

# The New Citizens at the Polls.

## Whitman's Victory In Many Counties Credited to Women

### The New Voter Plays Big Part in Defeat of Lewis in Kings County

Women, besides helping select fifteen of their sex as candidates for various offices throughout the state, made their voices heard in the big surprise in the primary in Kings, Albany, Westchester and Broome counties.

It is conceded women had much to do with the Whitman victory in Kings County. Jacob A. Livingston, the anti-Whitman leader, told the Lewis people that Kings County surely would give its vote to Lewis. Whitman carried it by a vote of 2,624 to 1,473.

The Whitman managers had a woman campaign manager, Mrs. Livermore, at the Hotel Manhattan, who gave special attention to Westchester County. Mrs. Livermore sent every woman voter in Westchester County a liberal supply of Whitman literature and wrote letters. William L. Ward, the veteran Republican leader, who supported Lewis, was defeated easily.

Up in the Broome-Orleans-Chenango-Delaware Congress district the Human Rights party, led by Senator William H. Hill, candidate for Congress, Senator Hill made a special appeal to the women voters and won the hottest primary fight in that district in recent years.

In Albany County the well-regulated Barnes campaign was counted on to give Attorney General Barnes a victory over Whitman, but the drive that the women voters made against the organization, coupled with the absence of men in the army, cut the anti-Whitman majority to about 2,000.

Four women were nominated by the Republicans and eight by the Democrats for the Assembly. One woman was nominated for Congress by the Democrats in the 24th district, and one each for the State Senate by the Republicans and Democrats.

In the 24th Assembly District of Suffolk County Mrs. Ida B. Sammis, of Huntington, won the Republican nomination for Assembly.

"I am absolutely sure that I shall win in November for this is a Republican district," said Mrs. Sammis yesterday.

Miss Sadie Kost, Republican, will oppose Congressman Anthony J. Griffin, Democrat, for Congress in the 25th district without opposition. The district is heavily Democratic.

Women candidates for the State Senate are Catherine P. Wyde, Democrat, in the 1st district, and Miss Kate F. Southmayd, Republican, in the 3rd district.

Women candidates for the Assembly in the 24th district are Elizabeth B. Sammis, of Huntington, who is a Republican, and Grace Martin, of Monroe County, who is a Democrat.

"People wonder why Republicans seek office during a Democratic Administration," said Mr. Tanner, who is the Republican candidate for the 17th district. "I would say that they are to be supported, and, in order to support him, Republicans must go down to

Wilson greets Jews on their New Year with Holy Land Free

Jews will begin the celebration of their New Year to-day with due appreciation of the importance of last year's events in the Holy Land and with high hopes for what the coming year may have in store. In recognition of the solemnity of the occasion in Jewish annals, President Wilson has written a letter to Dr. Stephen S. Wise, former president of the Provisional Zionist Committee, which Dr. Wise made public last night on the eve of the new year. The letter follows:

"My Dear Rabbi Wise: I have watched with deep and sincere interest the reconstructive work which the Weizmann Commission has done in Palestine at the instance of the British government, and I welcome an opportunity to express the satisfaction I have felt in the progress of the

Zionist movement in the United States and in the Allied countries since the declaration by Mr. Balfour, on behalf of the British government, of Great Britain's approval of the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people, and his promise that the British government would use its best endeavors to facilitate the achievement of that object, with the understanding that nothing would be done to prejudice the civil and religious rights of non-Jewish communities in Palestine, and the rights and political status enjoyed by the Jews in other countries.

"I think that all Americans will be deeply moved by the report that the Weizmann Commission has been able to lay the foundation of the Hebrew University at Jerusalem, and that the Jewish people have been able to achieve that feat of spiritual rebirth."

"Cordially and sincerely yours, WOODROW WILSON."

**Piland—Riley Engagement**

Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Riley, of Larchmont and Central Valley, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Etelka Berrien Riley, to Julius Lynch Piland, son of David Winfield Piland, of Beaumont, Tenn. Mr. Piland is a cadet at the United States Military Academy, West Point.

**The International Buyers Club**

**An Invitation**

THE International Buyers' Club extends to all Buyers and Merchants, local and out-of-town, a cordial invitation to visit its Club rooms, occupying the first three floors of the Bush Terminal Sales Building on 42nd Street, east of Broadway.

Visitors not only may acquaint themselves with the exceptional facilities and valuable services offered by the Club to buyers, but will also have the opportunity to see, compare and select merchandise from the lines of high class manufacturers, hundreds of whom will have individual salesrooms in this building.

The privileges of the Club are extended free of charge to merchants and accredited buyers.

Visitors will please present their business cards at the desk.

BUSH TERMINAL COMPANY

42nd Street, East of Broadway, New York

# 1,000 Women Applicants Seek To Enlist in Marine Corps

It seems we are to have female devil dogs as well. According to Lieutenant Kneller, in charge of recruiting women stenographers, clerks and typists for the Marine Corps at 24 East Twenty-third Street, some 1,000 women have been lined up with the sea-soldiers and "the Kaiser" even if they carry on as land lubbers in Washington. And not over the necessary four years' enlistment and the solemn oath of service could frighten them away.

"Although you will be automatically discharged at the end of the war," warned the Lieutenant, "you will be subject to call at any time within those four years, should the government need you." A "we should worry" shrug was all the answer he got from most. True, some of those who eagerly asked if the mandate to "be ready to leave town immediately" meant service in France backed down when no promise to send them over was given; but the majority stuck to their original plan. One had a sister in the service. Another had no brothers and was bound to get a service job into the family, even if she had to live in Washington to do it.

"A salary and allowance of \$110 a month, a uniform and a chance at non-com chevrons isn't to be sniffed at," one bright applicant maintained, as she followed Lieutenant Kneller around in the firm belief that if she got in the way a sufficient number of times he would accept her just to clear the ground.

Registration was open until 2 p. m. yesterday, although practically all positions as typists, file clerks and general clerical jobs were filled by noon. Those remaining open were largely for stenographers. One woman printer expert was accepted, subject to physical examination, and will be one of two telephone operators.

Colonel A. S. McMenore, assisted by Corporal Anna E. Thompson, was busy at 117 East Twenty-fourth Street, examining the applicants who stood up well in the examinations—many of them, according to Colonel McMenore, passed 98 per cent and several 100 per cent. The physical examinations will be given, and those accepted will stand up and take the solemn oath of service binding them for four years, with the same rules and regulations which govern the men of the corps.

Washington ready to win the war with Wilson in 1919.

"The best stimulus to the Administration, however, will come from the opposition party. This will be made by judicious prodding. The man who is indifferent or carelessness seeks to keep one man from going across to the other side. The man who is not indifferent, coupled with the absence of men in the army, cut the anti-Whitman majority to about 2,000."

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# Senate Action On "Dry" Bill Again Delayed

## Amendment to Make Government Pay for Seized Liquor Not Taken Up

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Final action on the bill providing for national prohibition until next July 1, and continuing until the demobilization of American troops has been completed after the war, failed again today in the Senate, owing to the introduction of an amendment to make the government pay for the cost of the emergency agricultural appropriation bill, to which the prohibition legislation is attached.

Under the provisions of the prohibition bill, the government is to pay for the cost of the emergency agricultural appropriation bill, to which the prohibition legislation is attached.

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# Slacker Raid Traps 75,000; 2,500 Indicted

## Continued from page 1

2,000 suspects. The station houses were so crowded the Federal agents were forced to maintain a transport service to the 23d Regiment Armory, which is being used as a detention headquarters.

Comparatively few men were detained yesterday because of the rapid system of examination and release. In Manhattan and The Bronx only 7,500 were brought to the 99th Regiment Armory for examination. About three times that number were arrested, however, and released at the police stations after they had been given a preliminary examination.

In New Jersey 12,600 were arrested and detained at the various armories. The first shipment of men caught in the raid and sent to Camp Dix was made yesterday afternoon from Newark, when 250 were sent under heavy guard. Workers from the meadow plants were brought to Newark by hundreds in commandeered trucks.

Last night at the Atlantic Avenue subway station, in Brooklyn, there was a near riot when agents of the Department of Justice, assisted by soldiers, sailors and operatives of the American Protective League, held up every man of apparent draft age coming out of the terminal and demanded his credentials. Mr. Martin, who was in charge of the party, sent about 500 to the armory for further examination after he had questioned them.

Every man employed at Kayser's factory, at De Kalb and Kent avenues, was examined during the day and forty-five were taken as suspects. Here the men were lined up at noon and forced to pass out between the guards for interrogation. Three of those taken were enemy aliens.

The crowd in front of the 23d Regiment Armory grew to such proportions after the suspects from Brownsville arrived that it was necessary to send squads of soldiers out to assist the police. One woman fainted, and several children who stationed themselves near by to shout "Yellow!" and "Slacker!" at the men in the incoming trucks were trampled on in the crush.

Examinations Expedited

The work of questioning the men in the armory under Mr. Blatchford's system proceeded with so little delay that no man detained for the military authorities or prosecution in the Federal courts was delayed more than an hour. At noon all in the building were fed by the Department of Justice. The prisoners received the same fare as the soldiers and policemen, which consisted of two sandwiches, pie and coffee.

That slackers are not the only object of the raid was shown yesterday, when a number of enemy aliens who failed to register as such were rounded up. One man, who described himself as S. A. Miller, of Bismarck, N. D., who was arrested by Arthur Scully, of the Department of Justice, on investigation, proved to be a dangerous enemy alien and a deserter. He made several attempts, with the assistance of a woman who said she was his wife, to obtain release. A communication from his draft board revealed his true status, and if he is not prosecuted in the Federal courts he will be interned.

One negro who disturbed the 300 men who slept at the Twenty-third Regiment Armory Tuesday night by his protests at being detained was proved by communication with his draft board to be a willful slacker. He was turned over to the military authorities, and an official predicted that the drive would last several days more and urged

all men in the district to provide themselves with proper credentials. Among those arrested yesterday were six draftees who had failed to fill out their questionnaires. They were turned over to the local boards.

**Coney Island Invaded**

Squads of slacker hunters invaded Coney Island and rounded up 1,000 men. All incoming trains were boarded and the suspects forced into the last cars and removed when the trains reached the Culver station. This action was taken to prevent any delay in traffic.

A freak show on Surf Avenue came in for some attention from the raiders. All the performers, including the midwife, who are of draft age, had their cards in frames on exhibition. The restaurants and cafes were also visited.

The feature of the drive in Brooklyn was the good judgment used by the operatives in bringing in only men of draft age. Less than 200 men over or below the age were brought to the armory, and these were given immediate release, with instructions to register on September 12.

No accurate figures are yet available concerning the number of men arrested since the drive started. Chief Deputy William Briggs, director of the American Protective League, announced that no figures would be authorized by the Federal government for several days.

The man arrested by Mr. McGarver, of the Department of Justice, in Brooklyn said he did not register for the draft because he was in the hospital with a broken leg in June, 1917, and he did not consider himself fit. The man was taken into custody by Mr. Carver, and was later discovered leading the race of prisoners to supper. His leg is doing nicely, and will be given a good try-out at Camp Upton this week.

Agent Gilles, who had charge of the information station, was swamped. The Brownsville folk just tried to borrow money from him to get the army pay on the preceding day. Although it was estimated by Superintendent De Woody that men were being brought into the armory at the rate of 800 an hour, no man, unless he was found to be a slacker, was detained more than two hours.

Of the 278 men taken to the Tombs on the night of the drive, who were brought to the Tombs yesterday, all or nearly all, had what they believed to be perfectly good excuses. Interviewed with several of them brought out the following excuses:

"I had a fight with my wife and left her and my two children. My board then put me in Class 1. I made up with my wife, and my board agreed to put me in the regular class, but I didn't do it," said one.

And another: "I just got in from Indiana. My card is at my home in Indiana. I telegraphed home, but haven't got an answer. Two others said they were in the army, but never received questionnaires to fill out and made no effort to get them."

"Please help me get out of New York," he beseeched. He was taken to the police station, given a pass showing he was under age.

**Uproar at Station**

An uproar occurred at the station when the incoming automobiles began bringing in old men. An investigation was started to learn who had taken them in custody, but no clue was obtained. A small, indignant group of civilians rushed into the station dragging and pushing a prisoner.

The prisoner turned out to be a man who, although not in uniform, had been taken as an indignant group of civilians rushing into the station dragging and pushing a prisoner.

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# Opera

## General Manager Giulio Gatti-Casazza yesterday followed up his recent announcement of the premieres of three new Puccini one-act operas at the Metropolitan Opera House by the equally interesting announcement that he also will produce during the season two new one-act operas by American composers. Hitherto the American composers whose works have had a hearing at the Metropolitan have been well known to the American musical public—Converse, Gilbert, Damrosch, Herbert, De Koven, Fisker and Cadman. The two fortunate ones this year are practically unknown. They are Joseph Charles Breil and John Adam Hugo.

Mr. Breil's opera is entitled "The Legend," with a book by Jacques Byrne. It is a dramatic episode, the locale of which is a remote district in an imaginary mountainous country.

Breil is the composer of several successful popular songs and has learned his technique as an operatic composer by writing incidental music for big cinema productions.

Mr. Hugo is a piano teacher in a suburban town. He studied to be a concert pianist in Europe, but his health broke down, and he turned to some chamber music besides the opera, which is entitled "The Temple Dancer," the book by Mrs. Jutta Bell-Ranske, being a sort of evocation of certain traditional religious rites of the Hindus.

"The scores were submitted with all the traditional procedure," said Mr. Gatti-Casazza yesterday. "Mr. Breil nor Mr. Hugo had influential sponsors. Without knowing who they were or where they came from, only having the assurance of the composer, I concluded that their operas were the best qualified for production among those we examined. I hope that their production will be another step toward the establishment of an American school opera. Mr. Cadman's 'Shenewis' will also be retained in the repertoire."

The San Carlo Opera Company gave two performances last night at the Shubert Theatre which in some respects would be remembered as any opera house in the country, not excepting the Metropolitan. The operas were "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci," the little works Fortune Gallo's artists gave with a most admirable vigor.

Elizabeth Amnden and Romeo Boscarelli gave moving, vital, passionate performances, respectively, of the characters. Miss Amnden's performance, which the forcing she sometimes thought necessary, but it is a voice of an unusual quality, especially in its upper reaches.

The Canto of "Pagliacci" was Manuel Salazar, the Spanish tenor, whose appearance last season created a sensation. Salazar, who is a vocalist of power and richness is of the first order. Salazar was loudly applauded. The Nedda was Estelle Wentworth, of light voice, who, in her performance, was admirable as Tonio, for more dramatic than as Rigoletto. A good word, too, should be said for the Silvio of the last performance. The singing of the chorus was excellent, and the orchestra gave a most admirable performance.

The afternoon opera was "The Tales of Hoffman." There were amusing moments in the first act and the Olympia of the last act. The performance was a most admirable one, and the orchestra gave a most admirable performance.

**Draper—Baum Wedding**

Miss Katherine Louise Baum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Baum, will be married to Mr. William H. Draper, Jr., on Saturday afternoon at St. Andrew's Memorial Church, Yonkers. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, in Warburton Avenue.

**Teacher Drowns Herself**

WILLIAMTIC, Conn., Sept. 4.—The body of Miss Jennie Dennehy, a teacher in the state normal school here for eight years, was found floating in the William River to-day. She left home yesterday after writing a note, which was an incomplete one. Miss Dennehy had just returned from a vacation in parent good health.

**Booth Tarkington's PENROD**

There are moments in the final golden act worth all the plays now in New York rolled into one. —N. Y. WORLD.

**CORT THEATRE**, West 68th St., Eves. 8:30. Mat. Sat. and Sun. 2:30. P. 2:30. GOLDEN COLORED OPERETTA.

**CONAN & HARRIS**, THEATRE, W. 43rd St., Eves. 8:30. Mat. Sat. and Sun. 2:30. P. 2:30.

**THREE FACES EAST**, The Most Fascinating Mystery Play Ever Written. ANIMALS TALKED AND EVERY PERSONAGE.

**HUDSON**, W. 43rd St., Eves. 8:30. Mat. Sat. and Sun. 2:30. P. 2:30. LOUIS MANN & SAM BERNARD IN FRIENDLY ENEMIES.

**CRITERION** NEXT MONDAY. SEATS NOW ON SALE. CHARLES DILLINGHAM will present.

**THOMAS A. WISE** in "MR. BARNUM." By Harrison Ross & Thomas A. Wise.

**STANDARD**, Lou Tellegen, "BLIND LOVE." Next Week: The Little Teacher, with Mary Ryan.

**MANHATTAN OPERA HOUSE**, 24th St., Eves. 8:30. Mat. Sat. and Sun. 2:30. P. 2:30. DAVID BELMONT presents.

**TIGER ROSE**, 24th St., Eves. 8:30. Mat. Sat. and Sun. 2:30. P. 2:30. Always 300 Orchestra Seats at \$1.00.

**LEXINGTON**, 24th St., Eves. 8:30. Mat. Sat. and Sun. 2:30. P. 2:30. POSITIVELY LAST TIMES IN N. Y.

**YIP, YIP, YAPHANK**, A MUSICAL "MESS" COOKED UP BY THE BOYS OF THE YIP. Words & Music by Sergt. Irving Berlin.

**PALACE**, 47th St., Eves. 8:30. Mat. Sat. and Sun. 2:30. P. 2:30. B.F. KEITH'S RIVERSIDE.

**BROADWAY FOR HUSBANDS ONLY!** GOLF NOON TO 1 P. M.

**EVERYTHING AT THE HIPPODROME**, Mat. Today \$1. Best Seats Evenings \$1.10.

**COLUMBIA**, Broadway, Times Daily Popular New.

**THE STAR & GARTER SHOW**, New.

**44th STREET THEATRE**, D.W. GRIFIN'S SUPREME TRUANTS.

**HEARTS OF THE WORLD**, NIGHTS SAT. & SUN. 8:30. DAILY MATS. 2:30.

**WIVES OF MEN**, 40 NIGHTS. PRICES 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.

**PIONEER FILM CORP.**, Presents.

**FLORENCE REED**, IN.

**A Very Good Young Man**, Wallace Edgerton, Ada Lewis and others.

**PLYMOUTH**, 24th St., Eves. 8:30. Mat. Sat. and Sun. 2:30. P. 2:30. Seats \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00.

**WHY WORRY?**, With Fannie Brice & Avon Comedy 4.

**SHUBERT-RIVERA**, Broadway & 97th St., Eves. 8:30. Mat. Sat. and Sun. 2:30. P. 2:30. Best Seats \$1.50. Seats \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50.